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judieral system, perfect national education, and complete military legislation. We

wish, by means of treaties, to extend our commercial relations. We wish to strictly follow the provisions of the concordat and

to reach a fresh stage of progress, ster in the same day he delivered a

s cond speech to the Deputies in which he said that "Universal suffrage has for the third time, since 1875, signified its wish to

strengthen the republic and surround it with democratic institutions. We have no other programme than what France herself has demanded, namely, the constitution and a united government, exempt from all paltry

stage in the path of progress, which knows no limits and which lies open to the French Democracy." The policy thus so frankly mapped out he followed with fearless de-

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of one. M. Challemel Lacour, Gambetta's minister at St. James, wrote to him, explicitly saying that he could do nothing with the English Cabinet. And Lord Granville and Lord Lyons, later on, each said in dif-

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GAMBETTA DEAD.

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> Comments of the English and German Press A Sketch of His Remarkable Career.

Paris, January 1.—M. Gambetta died at ecarcely nucessary to add, that his dream of special to the Appeal. it residence at Vide D'Airay at midnight. driving out the Prusians was not realized. NASHVILLE, Jerunar residence at Vitle D'Airay at midnight. driving out the Prussians was not realized, was quite conscious to the last. The and that his volunteer armies were comcannot and Dr. Francis were present at the bloom of the proposed of the propos

advice of Dr. Charcot, who did not wish the sick map, when the papers were read to him, to hear anything that might have a depressing fact. The funeral will be conducted with purely civil rites. The family are a minimum to other regiments. In the year sentenced to other regiments. In the year 1873 he promoted the election of sanxious for the burial to take place at Nice, but his friends desire that it be at Paris.

In consequence of the high positions the deceased had filled, the authorities have thought it expedient to place seals on his papers. But few newspapers appeared to other regiments. In the year 1873 he promoted the election of Barodst and Ranc to the National Assembly, in opposition to the candidates supported by Thiers, whom he afterward valuely as the basis of settlement, as the basis of settlement and the probability

attention, which he did with perfect calm His breathing then became more diffi A stream of the most notable Repub

This afternoon a man selling copies of a newapaper. The Radical, containing a scurrilous article concerning Gambetta, was seized by a crowd on the boulevard. His papers were destroyed, and the police had great difficulty in rescuing him from the excited populace. The Opportunist party among a summed by the death of Gambetta, which is the conductive of the conductive of

DON, January 1 .- The Standard sava n introde friend of Gambetta states that hid become a confirmed hypochondriac. ness and di-gust at the failure of his ospects may explain much that is mysteri-

up the republic. It will have ed partisan of the republic, Gam-If a new Mezzrin or Richelieu. Liberal-m all over Europe will deplore the loss of the great and remarkable figure of a states-ted that the state of the State in more complete that many with the democratic nature of our society. This allusion to the Senate was

national memory as the bero of a despotic but kynoracie war.

The Dail News, in a leading editorial article, says: Since the death of Thiers there was not in Irance a man who could be compared by the state of reforms, he said, would occupy the state of the resent Legislatore. The icle, says: Since the death of Thiers there says not in Irapec a man who could be compared to Gambetta. He steed, like Saul, head and shoulders above his comperes."

home, and, with dignity, peace abroad. This arrive of reforms, he said, would occupy the full term of the present Legislature. The government would need the full and competence of the Requisition Deputies.

reputation is the future was bound up with a war of revenge, and his whole energy was directed in preparing therefor. He may be said to have constituted himself a permanent danger to the pence of Europe."

The Tupblatt saye: "The man of uncompromising revenge is dead. His decease affords us better accurity for peace than any sort of alliance. His grandly constituted character commanded a certain respect, even from his enemies, but now there is no micessity to conceal the fact that the peace of Europe appears to be more lastingly segment than feet these times. ca. Presently there is no epublic as the hope of le of Europe and a faith-

f Estrope appears to be more lastingly se ured than for a long time." A Great Loss to the United States. WASHINGTON, January 1 .- The Secretary States Supreme Court of the Circuit Court, aitnd Fort Smith Railway oted friend, whose great admiration for our country and its institutions was expressed

on all occasions. His death is to the mem-Rong, January 1.—The Capitale, Liberta and Stamps, the only papers published to-day, contain obituaries of Gembetta, Liberta flict between the extreme political factions in

fict between the extreme points. The decease of France. The Stringen save: "The decease of that he contemplated a coup d' ctaf and puttiambets left a great void. His was the force which served his country in her hour force which served his country in her hour.

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MADRID, January 1.—The announcement of Gambetta's death caused a great sensation here. It is universally conside France has sustained a heavy loss.

and soon acquired fame as a forensic erator, being much employed in political causes book in the capital and the provinces, while he obtained immense popularity among certain classes of the Parisans on account of his advanced republican opinions. In 1869 on the occasion of the prosecu-

over the Prussian lines, and reached Rough in the evening. Proceeding without loss of time to Tours, he there assumed the direc-tion, and for some months was virtually No Other Business of

Importance Transacted-A Slight Sensation Caused by the Opening Prayer-The Senatorial Election.

dictator of all those provinces of France which were iter from the G raish invaders. He urged the people to continued recistance, raised the Army of the Loire, and after the Delegate government had been obliged to remove to Bordeaux, he is used a proclamation advocating war a Fourtemer, and resistance even to complete exhaustion. It is NASHVILLE, Jennary 1.—Both Houses of the Legislature convened promptly at noon mos and Dr. Frenzai were present at the the enemy. On February 6, 1871, MM. Arago, seats. The entire Shelby county delegation oment. The physicians who attended Garnier Pages, and Eugens Pelletan, mem seats. The entire Shelby county delegation atta at ste that his death was due to bers of the Paris government, arrived at was present. After the usual preliminaries

thought it expedient to place seals on his papers. But few new-papers appeared to-day, in consequence of its being a holiday. None of the articles published all far reflect on the political effect of Gambetta's death, but confide themselves to deploring the loss of the statesman who did not destair after Sedan.

The Republique Francaise states that at 6 o'clock yesteroay evening the doctors present in the room with Gambetta perceived that the abscess had burst internally. At 10:45 o'clock Gambetta recovered consciousness sufficiently to thank his friends for their which will advance gradually and wisely the people. The action of Tressurer Polk in do the posers of Marshal mot paying the January interest on the ground for a not paying the

The failure to organize to-day postponer

e senatorial election until the 16th, as the law fixes it the second Tuesday after organ-

THE CLEARINGHOUSES.

Week and 43 rer Cent. for Hemphis Shows an Increase of 12 Per

Cent. for the Year Some Re-markable Gains,

Boston, January 1.—The Post says: Th ollowing table shows the gross exchanges at twenty-six leading clearinghouses in the United States for the week ending Saturday,

crease of 14.1, against an increase of 27.2 per cent. last year. New Orleans makes a decrease of 7, Baltimore 6.3, Louisville 23 and Indianapolis 7.3. Hartford, Peoria and Portland make fairly large exhibits.

> THE FIRE RECORD. Fully Insured.

CHICAGO, January 1.—A fire this morning in the house-furnishing department of S. Guy Sea's establishment, Wabash avenue, caused a loss of \$20,000; insurance, \$60,000 Large Clothing Establishment Burned MILWAUKEE, January 1.—Early this morning a five broke out in Friend Bros.' large establishment, wholesale clothiers. The fire originated in the basement from either an overheated or defective furnace foreign companies. The adjoining firms of Landaner & Co., wholesale dry goods and notices, and Straw, Ellsworth & Co., wholesale hatters, suffered to the extent of \$100, 000, making a total loss of \$600,000. Three hundred tailors working in outside shops for Friend Bros. are out of employment.

WIRE WAIFS.

foreign ports that arrived here during 1882 numbered 6476, including 1945 steamers. aged sixteen, while playing with a revolve Camden, N. J., January 1 .- Starr's exte sale, owing to the duliness of trade. Ballston, N. Y., January 1.-James . Smith, a farmer south of Ballston, has a signed. He is reputed to be worth \$20,000 and owes \$20,000 above his assets. Rockland, Me., January 1 -A shock an earthquake was felt throughout the city and vicinity last night, followed by a storm of thunder and lightning. New York, January 1.—The horses at-tached to a coach in which were W. Rhine-lander Stewart and mother, ran away Sonwhile loading his pistol; he was shot in a private diel, which, considering the nature of French duels, is wildly improbable; he was shot by the beautiful and accomplished pants threwn into the street and severely inwas carried to the hospital,

AMUSEMENTS.

East Lynne. Yesterday afternmoon the Tayleure Com-bination began its engagement at Leubrie's or the teacop. But the fear on the teach of the fear on the diagre, who made her the vienna Operahouse, the young and eloquent orator received a most estimate reception in the standard of the arts, of those for guides or she prepared hereelf by religious services.

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In the due for t sifair would hardly have been possible. In the first place Mrs. Chanfran was anything but pleasing in the part of "Lady Isabel." Her conception of the part was not marked by any individual excellence. Mr. C. W. Toyleuse was about the worst "Mr. Carlyle" ever saw on the Memphis stage. There was no relief to the utter insiphility of the part. What Mr. Tayleure was to the part of "Carlyle," Mr. in F. D. Allen was to the part of "Carlyle," Mr. F. D. Allen was to the part of "Garyle," Mr. Is Levison." This gentleman is a "hamfat" of pureat ray serene. It is difficult to recall stages. P. R. ATRY, sheriff.

mittee in Psris, regarding the contemplated election of deputies, M. Cambetta was selected by his collesgues to proceed to the lected by his collesgues to proceed to the lorder city and explain the position of afficient in the capital. Accordingly he left Paris on October 7, 1870, in a balloon named that "Armand-Barbes," accompanied by a secretary and an seronaut, passed safely over the Perusian lines and reschaff Russian and reschaff Russian lines and reschaff Russian lines and reschaff Russian lines and reschaff Russian lines and reschaff Russian and reschaff Russian lines and re very acceptable, because they did not grace the stage with their presence very often. ers' Association and "Rit, the Arkausus fraveler."

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Lat night Mr. Frank S. Chanfran appeared at Leuterie's in Kal, the Arkanasa Trureler. The house was crowded, and the thilling almations were applauded to the echo. Mr. Chanfran's "Kit" is too well known to need any description. The public somehow never seems to get tired of a, and there is title question that it is an excellent Decrying a Loritimate Effort of the the Cotton Belt.

there is little question that it is an excellent bit of chart efer-acting. Perkins D. Fisher and Harry Bareloot were clever in the parts of the "Judge," and the "Major." The less said about the rest of the support the better, arrent that little Daiay Deane deserver. leasant mention for her acting. To night ondon Assurance.

and lay it before him.

A Noisy Welcome to the New Year. New York, Jacuary 1.—Lest night far exceeded any previous effort in giving a noisy welcome to the New Year. Lower Broadway was jammed with people, rich and puor, strangers and residents. Many camprovided with fish horns, drums and every other article from which noise could be produced and the consequence.

Some heathen are not as much of the heathen as we think, read a Mahommedan proverb, "God has bestowed the good things of this world to relieve our necessities, not of this world to relieve our necessities, not only victues; these will be reorn cold, and we know of no better relie

than Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Gov. Cleveland Inaugurated. ALBANY, N. Y., January 1 .- The inaugu-ALBANY, N. Y., January I.—The inauguration ceremonies took place in the Senate chamber this morning. The outgoing and incoming governors entered the chamber together, accompanied by their respective ataffs and secretaries. Gov. Cornell read his address, and was followed by Gov. Cleveland, who, with much emotion, pronounced a eulogy upon the administration of Gov. Cornell.—The party theo retired to the executive chambers where a reception was held

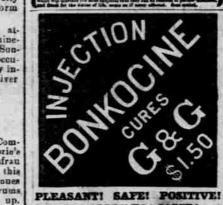
able, use promptly Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. It will relieve the air passages of all phlegm or mucous, allay inflammation, and so give

A Penny Paper at Cincinnati CINCINNATI, January 1.—It is understood here that, growing out of the consolidation of the Commercial and Gazette, which will be completed during the present week, there will be a morning journal issued from the present Gazette office the same size as the present edition of the Gazette, and sold for one cent a copy. The consolidation will tak

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VICKSBURG, December 31,-The Louisville Courier Journal has recently been doing some of injuring the prospects of the proposed Cotton Centennial to be held in 1884 under the auspices of the National Cotton Planters'

moisy welcome to the New Year. Lower Broadway was jammed with people, rich and poor, strangers and residents. Many camprovided with fish hores, drums and every other article from which noise could be produced, and the consequence was those who came to hear the chimes of Trinity had to go away without hearing them. The borns, drums, steam whistles and belie of the factories and steamboats made a racket through which no chimes could be heard. must it the end result in a dissistrous defeat to herewn local enterprise? For without a Southern attendance and Southern exhibite it will unquestionably prove but a laughing stock, pocially siter at the pretentions it has made about being a cotton experition, insult and afforts at injury directed against every member of the Cotton Planters' Asso-ciation are certainly and likely to be

every member of the Cotton Planters' Asso-ciation, are certainly not likely to be re-warded by any great influx toward Louis-ville of either planters themselves or the product of their plantations. Our planters are telerably pious, but not quite plous enough to kiss the smiting rod, or when smitten on one check to arraightway turn the other. In speciasion it is hardly necessary to re-mind the Courier Journal of what it already knows well enough, namely, that the proknows well enough, namely, that the pro-posed World's Cotton Centennial is to be held under a unnimod dy-p sacd residution of the National Cotton Planters' Association assembled at Little B.ck, and that its at-

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